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AFTER DISCUSSION THIS WEEK AT THE A.C.T. SOCCER FEDERATION'S COUNCIL OF CLUBS MEETING IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT MOST DELEGATES WERE NOT FULLY AWARE OF THE EXPENSE INVOLVED IN COMPETING IN NATIONAL YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

UP TILL THIS SEASON ONLY THE UNDER 16 TEAM HAD BEEN INVOLVED AND BECAUSE IT WAS ONLY ONE TEAM, CLUBS HAVE TENDED TO IGNORE THE PREPARATION AND PERFORMANCE OF THE LADS REPRESENTING THE A.C.T. AND HAVE NOT STUDIED THE STRENGTH OF THE OPPPOSITION.

BROADLY, THE SITUATION IS THAT FOR WHAT HAS BEEN CALLED THE NATIONAL YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP, EACH STATE CONTRIBUTES AN EQUAL AMOUNT TO COVER THE BASIC TRANSPORT AND ACCOMMODATION COSTS OF ALL STATE TEAMS AND AT THE MOMENT THIS CHARGE IS \$1250.00 WHICH HAS OF COURSE TO BE PAID TO THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION. THIS YEAR THE CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE IN BRISBANE AND IN ADDITION, OTHER AGE GROUPS ARE BEING CATERED FOR BY WAY OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. THE A.C.T. WILL HAVE AN UNDER 15 TEAM GOING TO MELBOURNE AND AN UNDER 13 TO ORANGE N.S.W.

THIS YEAR THE YOUTH TEAM SUB COMMITTEE HAS TAKEN IN HAND AN ART UNION, THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH WILL BE USED TO MEET THE EXPENSES OF GETTING OUR TEAMS TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, PROPERLY PREPARED AND OUTFITTED --CHARGES WHICH WILL HAVE TO BE MET DIRECTLY FROM FEDERATION FUNDS IF THE ART UNION DOES NOT YIELD THE DESIRED RESULT.

THE BOYS THEMSELVES HAVE BEEN BUSY SELLING TICKETS AND THE FEDERATION CLUBS HAVE BEEN ASKED TO MAKE A DRIVE IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS TO SELL ALL REMAINING TICKETS. IT IS REALLY A QUESTION OF SELLING A SMALL NUMBER OF TICKETS FROM EACH CLUB OR RECEIVING AN ACCOUNT FOR A SHARE OF THE EXPENSES. THE TENDENCY HAS BEEN TO STAND ASIDE BECAUSE IT IS A "JUNIOR" MATTER BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE IT IS UP TO FEDERATION CLUBS SO CHASE THE TICKET SELLER IN YOUR CLUB AND WIN YOURSELF A HOLIDAY IN NEW ZEALAND. THERE ARE ONLY 3200 TICKETS AROUND WITH MORE THAN HALF ALREADY SOLD.

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Juventus	10	8	1	1	32	8	17
Monaro	10	4	4	2	18	25	10
Olympic	10	3	5	2	16	17	8
Lyons	9	3	4	2	13	16	8
Turner Eagles	10	1	3	6	14	20	8
Forrest	9	3	5	1	12	16	7
Phillip	10	-	8	2	12	38	2

Queanbeyan	10	8	1	1	36	7	17
Woden	10	6	3	1	22	14	13
A.N.U.	9	5	2	2	26	14	12
Jamison	10	4	4	2	18	14	10
Goulburn Workers	10	3	5	2	23	19	8
South City	9	3	4	2	12	29	8
St.George	10	1	5	4	7	23	6
Dickson	10	2	8	-	7	31	4

Turner Eagles	9	9	-	-	33	3	18
Croatia-Deakin	9	7	2	-	22	7	14
A.N.U.	9	6	3	-	27	20	10
Monaro	9	4	3	2	11	16	10
Juventus	9	4	4	1	17	14	9
Phillip	9	4	4	1	21	22	9
Lyons	9	3	3	3	15	21	9
Olympic	9	3	5	1	17	27	7
Forrest	9	2	5	2	12	14	6
Woden	9	-	9	-	3	29	-

Croatia-DEakin	150	Olympic	69
Juventus	129	Forrest	60
A.N.U.	102	Jamison	60
Turner Eagles	102	Goulburn Workers	48
Queanbeyan	102	South City	48
Monaro	90	Phillip	39
Woden	78	St.George	36
Lyons	75	Dickson	24

FIRST TIME SHOTS

Last weeks Council of Clubs meeting did expect Tony Steve, Queanbeyan City President to be in attendance especially after his club's resounding win over Monaro in the Federation Cup but alas Tony was supporting the bar drinking orange juice at Ambassador Hotel Mawson not having been told that the Spanish club at Narrabundah was the venue. Last heard John Stanley was talking about slow telegram delivery etc. We believe you John but does Tony?

Paul Krahnen stated that this year would be his last as Secretary etc at Turner. Paul's farewells are a bit like Gladys Moncrieff's but this time he really means it and the benefit of his experience will be sadly missed but more of that later.

Juan Piris is back on the job for Woden proudly brandishing the Certificate of Incorporation and while he has been nicknamed "noisy" for obvious reasons he has been a conscientious official in the past and will do his customary thorough job.

Con Engel represented Olympic at the Council which was peaceful but was it peaceful when you got home Con?

Dates have been set for the Juventus visit to New Zealand. Apparently the Black and Whites are to leave on 25th September and be away about ten days. It is definitely not true that Charlie De Angelis will be signing new players over there. Juventus says they will leave that sort of thing to (You know who)

Dont forget to grab some Art Union tickets at \$1.00 each. The seller of the winning ticket gets \$50.00 and Brian Eagleton was mumbling about cornering the market so dont offend himbuy your tickets from him..... maybe a discount ?

Rep. team training has been moved to Tuesday nights so that the players will be fresh for their own club training on Thursdays and there is no truth in the rumour that coach Rod West was presented with a whip at training last week.

Jamison Soccer Club, in conjunction with K.I.S.A. presents a Monthly Dance at the Lithuanian Australia Club Lyneham on Saturday 14th July 1973. The music by J.Sirola and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Vocals by Torpy Korhonen.

Saturday 21st July A.C.T. v S.C.Hertha 03 (West Berlin) at Narrabundah Oval Games from 9.30 a.m. Liquor booth, refreshments on the ground \$1.00 for adults.

St. George Club holding Dance at the Serbian Church Hall Forrest also on 14th July. More details later but if you have recovered from the A.N.U. turn on Friday 13th and 1 live on the South Side and cannot make it to Jamison's show look in on Steve Radovanov's show,

A.N.U. Soccer Club is holding a BLACK FRIDAY TURN on Friday 13th July at the Student Union Function Room (Upstairs). Starting at 8 p.m. and g-ing till ??????? (Kickoff time on Saturday I suppose) The tickets are \$5.00 per double from Mike Freeman 494495 or Paul Riggs c/- Burton Hall A.N.U.

FREE, YES FREE BEER, WINE AND SOFT DRINKS AND SUPPER

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK ??????? IF IT IS A SUCCESS A.N.U. MIGHT PUT ONE OF THESE ON EVERY WEEK, PERHAPS AFTER EVERY GAME, SO WHY NOT CONTACT MIKE OR PAUL AND LINE UP A PARTY. COULD BE ONE OF YOUR BETTER MOVES.

Saturday 21st July A.C.T. versus S.C.Hertha 03 (West Berlin) at Narrabundah Oval. Football fro 9.30 a. m. Incidentally to those of your who are not up on these things the 03 means the year in which the club started get it?

Weekend

A strengthened and, possibly revitalised Olympic side runs up against first division leader Croatia-Deakin on Sunday in what should be the most entertaining match of the ACT Soccer Federation's round.

Croatia-Deakin, riding high this season and a solid favourite to win its first premiership since 1969, cannot afford to slip at this stage. Whilst it is true that the Blues have not beaten Deakin since last season's Fraser series, Olympic has often shown enough class in patches to worry more favoured teams. In fact in the first round the teams were very close at half time and it was only after a dressing room squabble which upset the players' concentration that the application of the Deakin side saw them go away with the game in a comfortable fashion. Has Olympic learned from the mistake of allowing all and sundry to have a go at the players at the interval? Time will tell.

The acquisition from Melbourne of a very accomplished centre half Avlonitis, on whom Footscray JUST had placed a transfer fee of \$1700, is certain to have strengthened the defence. Con Engel's forward power has also been given a fillip with the signing of another Melbourne player, a winger named Con Tabakis. These factors, coupled with the return after injury of George Campbell, are certain to help the Olympi-cause. The game will probably be played at a very fast pace- that is if the pitch at O'Connor has a playing area recovered from recent rains

Croatia-Deakin will go into the match as a clear favourite, justifiably so when judged on recent performances. Pat Stanley is fortunate to have at his disposal three players of the outstanding ability of Vlado Horvat, Ivan Gruicic, and Nado Spaleta, players who are thinking all the time and eager for goals.

It has been rumoured that centre man Anton Ecimovic, is to leave the area to accept promotion which would be a blow particularly at this time of the season and in view of his good recent form.

Deakin will go into the game with a considerable psychological advantage, having registered a succession of emphatic wins over Olympic in both cup and league matches. Either way this should be a good game.

Lyons, which is playing well enough to finish in third place in this season's lop-sided competition- a fine debut in the top echelon of Canberra soccer-receives a chance on Sunday to score a "double" over Monaro.

There is a very real worry over the state of grounds at the moment and Phillip as the venue for this game will be in bad state. Lyons downed Monaro 3-1 at their first round meeting and has since demonstrated enough all round ability to take the points again.

Lyons has obvious ability in both defence and midfield and if it could find some real speed and shooting power in the forward line to complement the creative abilities of Jose Arquero and Johnny Davies, would be occupying a higher place on the ladder.

Arquero is in outstanding form at present and handed in a virtuoso performance in the club's Federation Cup match against Hughes last Sunday. While Lyons in the main, reached a certain level of consistency in its play, Monaro has been struggling to find a workable pattern all season.

Matches

Could it be that the highly rated players in the Monaro camp are shaken from their lethargy only by their long standing rival from the ACT? Coach Rod West has racked his brains all season to find a formula for success with one of his ploys - playing Paul Massi in midfield instead of in the forward line - paying dividends.

Greg Holloway and Kenei Kawalevu are as fast as ever whilst in Keith Jones, Dtuart Devlin and Guy Fleet, the club has three of the most reliable defenders in Canberra. So what is wrong?

Putting a finger on the factor, or factors, which are at the root of Monaro's problems has become one of the more fascinating conundrums of the season. The sort of thing which would certainly be having its effect is the word that Sammy Vucago the import from Fiji is also a top Rugby Union player and is in fact playing with the Queanbeyan Whites on a Saturday afternoon which would not do his Sunday efforts with the round ball much good. The query on Monaro should produce enough interest to make the journey to Phillip worthwhile.

Juventus will be anxious for two points from its game against Forrest and having dismissed Forrest once this season is not expected to have much trouble getting them.

Despite the fact that its players are rumoured to be getting stale because of their training commitments to both club and the representative squad, Juventus still has bags of ability and will go into Sunday's game with plenty of confidence.

Forrest has been the surprise team of the season and has been improving with each round of matches. Ian Cuming and Alistair Leckie masterminded Forrest to a good win over a weakened Olympic recently, another indication that Forrest is well worth its place in the first division.

Forrest will be fighting hard on Sunday but, against a team like Juventus which contains such an amalgam of outstanding abilities, will spend most of its time defending.

This match has been transferred from the slosh at Jamison to the Monaro Oval which is in excellent condition except for one patch almost on the penalty spot at the southern end and as a result both players and spectators will witness a fast game for a change from recent weeks.

The game between Turner and Phillip might be closer than expected, if the Gunners have shaken off the depression of losing to College of Advanced Education in the Federation Cup last Sunday.

But, more likely, Turner will win its second match of the season and move on to a respectable 10 points.

The Phillip side is now virtually doomed to second division soccer which is a great pity considering the sportsmanlike attitude of the club and the considerable talents of its playing ranks.

The most entertaining match of the second division will probably be that between ANU and Jamison which is now to be played at Monaro. Still with hopes of promotion, ANU will be keen to take the points from this match but may have a tough task on its hands since Jamison is a side of no small talent as they demonstrated against Juventus last Sunday but ANU also did well against Croatia-Deakin so it will be a hard struggle.

Queanbeyan City, now in overdrive after a few stops and starts during the season, should not have much trouble with South City in their match at Phillip while St. George and Goulburn should make for an even tussle at Deakin.

And yet it has the remarkable record of having taken three points from second place Juventus and possibly wrecked the black and white's premiership hopes.

THE VOICE OF WEST WODEN

A soccer club which has predominantly juniors as its members like the West Woden Soccer Club is in many aspects very much different from a senior soccer club. A team of eleven adult players are able in theory to form a club and if more adults are joining this club, another or even more teams may be set up. You may have a committee, select your strongest players for your first team and you are ready to play.

It is of course not all that easy as it may sound on paper but some facts must be admitted. Players who do want to play in a senior soccer club are ready made footballers, not all champions, but basically people who know the game, being adults, they can look after themselves and make their own decisions and usually they can manage their own finances.

But have a look at a club of juniors. You have boys who like the game, with parents who are not over-enthusiastic because soccer is foreign to them. Then you have the boys who would rather like to do something else, but because father is a soccer fanatic, they have to play this game. You have boys who are very talented and others who seem to have two wrong feet. You have boys with parents who are interested in the activities of their offspring and others who could not care less what "little Jimmy" is doing with himself.

All these boys from 6 to 16 years of age are forming a club, in fact, they are the club and they of course, cannot look after themselves, they cannot make their own decisions and they have no finances of their own. Somebody has to do the administrative part for them. With about 200 boys one could come to the conclusion that there are 400 parents to pick from, but anybody who is involved with junior soccer knows that this is a beautiful illusion. You have a handful of hard core incurables who are willing to be elected as officials, you have two and a half handful dedicated men who are willing to spend their leisure time coaching and managing the boys and if you are lucky you find a small bag of parents who give a helping hand in one way or another. This situation is not a WEST WODEN feature, I believe that we are much luckier in this respect than many other junior clubs. We have a committee that really does some work and not restricts itself to represent only. We have coaches, who really have the well being and the education of their boys at heart and do not try to be the king on the chessboard with the boys as the necessary pawns around them, and we have parents who are fulfilling their obligations towards their boys and their club. We would like to have more than we have now but we are aware that in the end not the quantity but the quality counts. Our ambition is to have a club consisting of various teams and not various teams who pretend to be a club

In West Woden we do things together for the benefit of all members and not only for one individual team which may be particularly strong and eye catching or are in the lucky position to have a coach who happened to be richer than the next one and tries to be a club within a club, by allowing his own team little extras (as long as they are winning) The stronger players are in Division 1 and the less stronger ones are in the lower divisions, that is the only difference you will find in West Woden between our boys. Beside this, one boy is as important to us than the next one.

continued

This "community" feeling does not come out of itself, it must be created and continuously be kept alive. Regular committee meetings make sure that the administrative side of the club is not lacking. Coaches and managers meetings at regular intervals are dealing with the day to day problems of the various teams and are used to educate the coaches a little more. Lionel Davies from the St. Johns Ambulance gave lectures in first aid on the soccer field, John Van Der Lende as President of the Referees Division spoke about rules of the game and F.A. Coach and now A.C.T. Director of Coaching Dennis Hall will lecture on training techniques. The club's own Newsletter "Goal" is acting as communication link between all members of the club. Being affiliated to the Woden Valley Club gives us a home to come together if so desired.

We arrange at least one social per season and as a "grand finale" we are holding our annual picnic in Hall with merry go-rounds, pony rides and various activities for the whole family.

We have our shortcomings and failures naturally, but our rising popularity in our area proves that WEST WODEN is on the right way.

EDITOR : We are indebted to Gerry Martens for further articles on West Woden club. I think you would find his statements that adult players can look after themselves will be challenged by most officials of senior clubs in any sport. The percentage of senior players who are prepared to jump in and make their own club really go is incredibly small. One gets the impression that the average player these days expects to be picked up, taken to the ground, provided with immaculate strip, placed in the position he wants in the team and a new ball provided and then after the match provided with refreshment and taken home at no cost to himself. The real lovers of the game are often as Gerry says "hardcore incurables" but it is surprising how few carry the load.

It would be interesting to get West Woden's views on what happens to their youngsters when they are around 16 and ready for senior football. Are they to be passed to another club? If they are has West Woden considered an apprentice type contract which would allow the club to recoup some of the expenses if their players are snapped up by money clubs? Does the club look on itself as a nursery for senior clubs? Without interfering with a players amateur status the West Woden club would have to be interested in getting something back if players are to transfer and not remain with the club at 16 years of age. In different degree all amateur clubs face the problem of developing players for years only to lose them when money appears, what is the West Woden and for that matter any junior or amateur club's attitude to this?

The West German club S.C. Hertha coming here on 21st July has around 40 teams in its structure from 12 years of age up with the club's top team in the German 2nd Division. A young player is trained, schooled and coached and if good enough finds his way to the top but when he leaves the club, then the club is able to collect a payment which helps keep the whole club and its skilled people operating. Young striker, who will play against the A.C.T. and is just over 21, has been signed with an Austrian Club for over \$200,000 dollars. Not suggesting that Croatia-Deakin would pay that for one of your boys Gerry, but what is West Woden's attitude to the "professional" clubs? Many thanks West Woden, keep up the good work.

How good a Forecaster are you?

DEAR READER,

NEWS CAME THIS WEEK FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE CAPITAL TERRITORY THAT OUR APPLICATION TO CONDUCT A POOLS TYPE COMPETITION ON OUR LOCAL FIXTURES WITH COUPONS ONLY AVAILABLE IN OUR WEEKLY JOURNAL "ROUND BALL" HAD BEEN DECLINED OR IN PLAIN TERMS "KNOCKED BACK". THE MATTER OF POOLS, LOTTERIES ETC IS BEING REVIEWED BUT FROM THE SOUND OF THINGS PROSPECTS IN THE FUTURE DO NOT LOOK TOO BRIGHT FOR A SMALL POOLS TYPE OPERATION.

SO IT IS BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD.....

SUGGESTIONS HAVE BEEN PUT FORWARD FOR A "FIND THE BALL" COMPETITION AND IT MAY BE POSSIBLE TO DO SOMETHING LIKE THIS.

IN THE MEANTIME WE HAVE BEEN GRATIFIED AT THE RESPONSE TO "FORECASTING" BY THE CODE'S SUPPORTERS AND WE HOPE YOU CAN KEEP IT UP FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASON. INCIDENTALLY IT IS NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS THE FIRST TIME.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CORRECTLY NOMINATE THE SCORES IN THE MATCHES ON 15th JULY AND POST YOUR ENTRY TO ROUND BALL MAGAZINE, BOX 7, P.O. CANBERRA 2600 BY FRIDAY 13TH JULY.

FIXTURES ROUND 12

			ENTRY 1	ENTRY 2	ENTRY 3
	Juventus	v	Croatia-Dkn.....
	Lyons	v	Olympic
	Monaro	v	Turner
	Phillip	v	Forrest
	Goulburn	v	South City
	Jamison	v	Queanbeyan
	St.George	v	A.C.T. Under 16
	A.N.U.	v	Woden

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INCORPORATION?

The matter of incorporation of clubs has been widely discussed over the past year or so and most senior clubs have successfully moved in this direction.

A recent article in Rydges Business Journal is recommended reading for people wondering the merits of clubs protecting themselves and in being protected too.

The article says that businessmen dealing with clubs, which are not incorporated could find themselves pursuing an elusive legal target in the event of some default.

The gay abandon with which un-incorporated clubs, and outsiders, deal with each other has but shaky support in law. For instance, sports goods firms deal liberally with such clubs, often oblivious of how the club is set up, or with only a hazy idea of who is ordering on behalf of whom.

True it is that with honesty and commonsense all round, many such dealings work out all right. Controllers of non-profit bodies often have an above-average sense of social responsibility ; the profit-margin may be high enough to absorb an extra risk ; and, after all, there are non-payers in every class of customer.

Nevertheless, dealings by or with an unincorporated body face peculiar technical difficulties. The problem is that such an association lives in a legal shadowland. Legally it is a non-person. The law knows only two kinds of persons - human individuals and bodies corporate (more loosely called "companies"). In law, an unincorporated body is nothing more than the collection of individuals who belong to it for the time being. A shifting target, indeed. Individual members can have legal rights and duties ; the club as such, cannot.

In this respect, corporations are radically different. Some are rich and reliable ; others are broke and shady. But at least there is no doubt about their identity and capacity to sue and be sued. They are legal "persons" with an identity quite separate from their members'. Usually they will derive that "personality" from the Companies Acts.

The Rydges article also says "Corporations, no matter how they have acquired that character, and no matter how greatly they vary in practical reality, are alike in having a distinct legal personality. They may lack a soul to be damned and a physical posterior to be kicked, but they are as visible to the eyes of the law as any human being".

The A.C.T.Soccer Federation's Constitution provides that all clubs must be "incorporated" and it is strongly recommended that clubs in the A.C.T.Amateur Soccer Association discuss this matter with their auditors or solicitors.

The article quoted above was loaned by Bill Arnold of O'Connor Pharmacy and there is a lot more to it which Bill would be only too happy to discuss with you, I'm sure.

junior tables

PUBLIC SERVICE SOCCER

Round 7, played on 26th, 27th and 28th of June, saw Public Service Board open up a 3 point lead over National Library whose grudge match against Census and Statistics had to be deferred until the final round.

P.S.B.'s increased lead came as the result of a very scrappy 1-0 win over Transport. Any uninformed spectators would never had guessed that the leading team in the competition was playing against the second last as Transport had as much of the game as their more esteemed opponents. P.S.B. never looked like beating a very good goalkeeper in Rod Brown and only succeeded in doing so with the help of lady luck when Chris Carder was left with the easiest of chances after his own shot had rebounded to him off the goalpost.

The other game played on the 26th was a high scoring game in which bottom placed Minerals and Energy finally broke their goalscoring duck by netting 3 goals against Immigration. However, these 3 goals were not nearly sufficient as their opponents scored more goals than their combined total in all their previous 6 games. In a match where both defences literally invited the opposition forwards to score, Immigration deserved their 6-3 win since play was generally in the Minerals half of the field. The first 12 minutes did not suggest that a glut of goalscoring was about to take place since Immigration appeared unable to take advantage of their territorial supremacy by converting any of the numerous chances they created. Finally it took a penalty to break the goalscoring ice. Peter Mackin had worked his way almost to the by-line before turning a shot at goal from the acutest of angles.

All that they Minerals defence could do was to handle the ball off the goal-line and the resultant penalty was converted by George Clark. Five minutes later Clark made it 2-0 when he pounced on a deflected ball to snap up an half-chance. With an half-time lead of 2-0 the game looked to be safely in Immigration's grasp since the Minerals side had shown little attacking form in the first half.

This form they found immediately the second half began and after about 3 minutes of constant pressure Mick Pantzopoulos pulled a goal back. If Minerals could have equalised at this point they might well have gone on to win the match, however, in the next 5 minutes Immigration scored 3 more goals to leave the result in no doubt. Firstly, a Minerals defensive error let Bruce Whichlow score, 3-1. Then a good header by Peter Mackin finished off a fine Immigration move to make it 4-1. It soon became 5-1 when George Clark scored with an hard shot from the edge of the penalty area. Although Minerals staged a minor recovery by scoring twice within a couple of minutes through Graham Brassil and Mick Pansopoulos, they could not maintain it and shortly before the end George Clark scored his fourth goal to make the final score 6-3 to Immigration.

For Immigration, forwards Wally Gotorac, Peter Mackin and a very fast George Clark were the match winners, while Minerals and Energy's best players were bespectacled goalkeeper Garth Thomas, Graham Brassil, Mick Pantzopoulos, substitute Felix Slaz and an underused Peter Brown who lurked dangerously on the right-wing.

After two wins in the previous week, N.C.D.C., and Wally Kostyko in particular, forgot the importance of teamwork and so crashed 0-3 against a more determined Trade and Industry side. This determination and sharper finishing, gave Trade the edge in a match between two well-matched sides. The first goal came after about 15 minutes when Chris Norman ran onto a good through-ball and, after drawing the keeper, cleverly slotted it past him. On the stroke of half-time Ray White got the second from a corner, and the third was a penalty taken by Bob Davies after Ivan Roberts had been tripped. Trade's very fit midfield players Ray White and Ivan Roberts were very effective while N.C.D.C. defenders Frand Perry and Ted Kruger played well in a side in which the forwards never got going.

In a very rugged match between B.M.R. and Navy, B.M.R. won 2-1 with 2 late goals after George Peat had put Navy ahead in the fifth minute, Midway through the second half Vic Lebaun equalised with a shot from the edge of the box and George Badka scrambled in the winner in the dying moments of the match. In a brused Navy team, fullback Sergio Franchi came out best and in the B.M.R. side Brian Elliott and Vic Lebaun were outstanding

Navy made up for their lapse against B.M.R. by defeating a weakened Australian Government Publishing Service side the following day. Paul Robinson and George Peat gave them an early two goal lead and, although A.G.P.S. pulled one back shortly before half-time through Johnny fairhall, Navy ran out 2-1 winners Frank Eastwell and Bob Mee inspired Navy to hang on under intense pressure in the second half.

Against Tariff Board, A.G.P.S. started brightly and soon had the ball in the net through Wayne Callaghan. Soon afterwards Juan Calzada broke through the Board's defence and put the ball past the turned back of goalkeeper Bruce Coe. The Tariff Board Troubles were further increased when A.G.P.S. captain Terry McLoughlan scored with a well-placed header from a corner. At this stage A.G.P.S. looked set for another 8-0 win but they relaxed with this lead and the Board came back into the game. Eventually in the second-half, they managed to score a consolation goal through Rowland Chorazy. Tariff Board's 2-2 draw with B.M.R. was a niggling affair in which neither side seemed able to take control. However, it did produce a few good moments. In the very first minute a pass by Dick Bush allowed Alan Mayne the space to put Tariff Board ahead with a well placed shot. Shortly afterwards, B.M.R. were awarded an indrect free-kick 2 yards from the board Goal which, on the second attempt, was converted by JO Exposito. Before half time both sides had chances to take the lead, Jo Exposito missed from the penalty spot (for the second time this competition) when substitute goalkeeper Andy Trembath pulled off a great save. And at the other end, Nico Klijn put Trevor Cobbold through and the nippy winger made no mistake with his shot. The Board then went onto the defensive and 5 minutes from time paid the penalty when Terry Hollingworth equalised after a goalmouth scramble. Laurie Wiggins had his usual consistant game for the Board while for B.M.R. Chris Shine shone.

RESULTS AND TABLE

Transport	0	P.S.B.	1
Immigration	6	Minerals & Energy	3
Trade and Industry	3	N.C.D.C.	0
Tariff Board	1	A.G.P.S.	3
Navy	1	B.M.R.	2
Navy	2	A.G.P.S.	1
Tariff Board	2	B.M.R.	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Public Service Board	7	6	0	1	18	3	12
National Library	6	4	1	1	12	2	9
Aus. Govt. Publishing Service	6	4	0	2	16	10	8
Navy	7	3	2	2	9	7	8
Census and Statistics	5	3	1	1	17	4	7
Tariff Board	6	3	1	2	6	8	7
Bureau of Mineral Resources	5	2	2	1	7	8	6
Immigration	7	2	1	4	11	10	5
Trade and Industry	6	2	0	4	5	16	4
N.C.D.C.	7	2	0	5	5	16	4
Transport	5	1	0	4	1	13	2
Minerals and Energy	5	0	0	5	3	13	0

REP ACTIVITY

The Southern New South Wales Branch Championships will be continued at Nowra at Lyrebird Park, Nowra on Sunday 15th July with the local contingent leaving by bus in the early hours probably around 6 A.M.

Both the Under 11s and the Under 12s start at 11 o'clock and their opponents are Shoalhaven.

Last Sunday the first legs were played in these competitions and John Fairbairn has advised that the Under 11s won a good team game 6-0 and should be sitting pretty for the second leg. A.C.T. scorers were Salmon 2, White 2, Connor and Moutsopoulos in a game played under very wet and trying conditions at Deakin Oval after being transferred from the "lake" at Phillip District.

In their first run as a rep. team the A.C.T. boys were four up at the interval and as they completely overshadowed their coast rivals could well have gone further ahead with some near misses. One feature of the game was the especially strong local defence which gave their opponents little opportunity to build up attacks.

A good show lads and a credit to the team coach and manager who have been enthusiastically behind the team from the outset.

John has asked us to mention that seats are available to parents to travel with the boys to Nowra at a cost of \$5.00 and contact should be made with the team managers.

The squads for both the Under 15s and Under 16s have been named and are as follows :-

Under 15 Manager : R.Jory Coach : A.Soldan

Hans Peter Fraenznick	Goalkeepers	Turner
Brian Redman		Belconnen
Stuart Millburn	Backs	Melrose
Roland Tretter		Turner
David Greig		Turner
Luis Munoz		Turner
David Ashmore		Belconnen
Peter Taylor	Halves	Turner
Chris Bowman		Lynsham
Robert Slazenger		North
Michael Link		Turner
Brian Graham		North
Sebastian		North
Greg Willett	Forwards	Belconnen
Perry Jolley		Belconnen
Vesser Aronen		Turner
Richard Slavinski		Turner
Phillip Cottier		Melrose
Peter Blaich		Belconnen

Under 16 Manager : M.O'Neill Coach : D.Hall

Jeff McGregor	Goalkeepers	North
Andrew Crocker		Belconnen
Greg Shields	Backs	North
Stephen Kunz		Hughes
Derek Timms		Weston
Arno Tretter		Turner
Fred Williams		Hughes
Stewart Fogg	Halves	Belconnen
Ernie Huntlinger		North
Chris Lines		Belconnen
Garry Condie		Weston
Stephen Unwin	Forwards	North
Mark O'Neill		North
Alan Smith		North
Derek Bessey		North
John Feliu		North
Mark Hall		Belconnen

WE GOT TWO WINNERS IN OUR QUIZ
LAST WEEK AND ACTUALLY THE L.O.L.
DID NOT DO SO BADLY EITHER.

THE WINNERS BOTH PICKED ALL
WINNING TEAMS BUT DID NOT GET
THE RIGHT GOALS BUT EVEN SO
IT WAS A MIGHTY EFFORT AND
SHOWED THAT YOU NEED MORE THAN
A PIN TO GET RESULTS.

IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO SPLIT THE WINNERS AND A LITTLE RIDICULOUS
TO SPLIT A BALL AS WELL SO THE JUDGES DECIDED TO SEND ALONG THREE
TICKETS EACH TO IAN MYERSCOUGH AND BOB MEE IN OUR HOLIDAY ART UNION
WE HOPE THEY BOTH WIN PRIZES.

IF IAN AND BOB CAN DO IT WHAT ABOUT YOU..... FILLED IN THE COUPON

YET?

HERE IS A TRY AT THIS WEEK'S ROUND.

FIRST DIVISION

Forrest	1	Juventus	2
Lyons	2	Monaro	1
Turner	2	Phillip	0
Olympic	2	Croatia-Dkn	3

2ND DIVISION

Jamison	1	A.N.U.	2
Queanbeyan	3	South City	0
St. George	1	Goulburn	2
Woden	2	Under 16's	1

